

# THE LITTLE JOURNEYS OF NIP AND TUCK



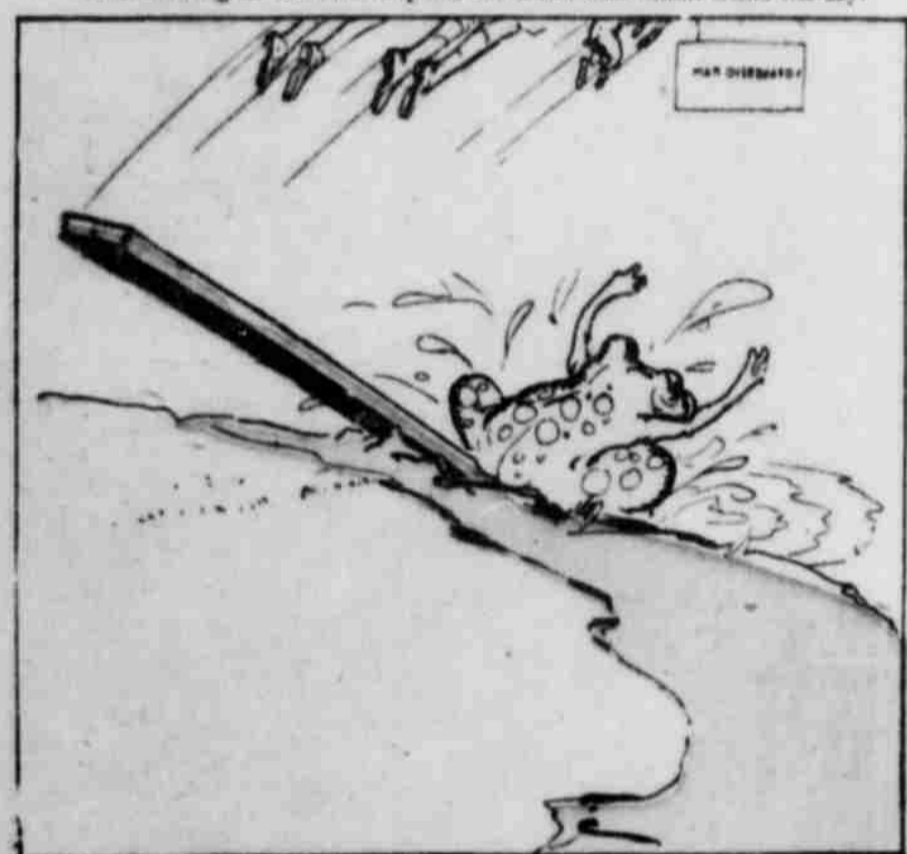
1. Old Assop speaks of a certain frog who caused his friends much mirth. By trying to be as big as an ox—the biggest ox on earth. A modern frog who thought of himself in much the selfsame way. While sunning his form met Nip and Tuck and their canine friend one day.



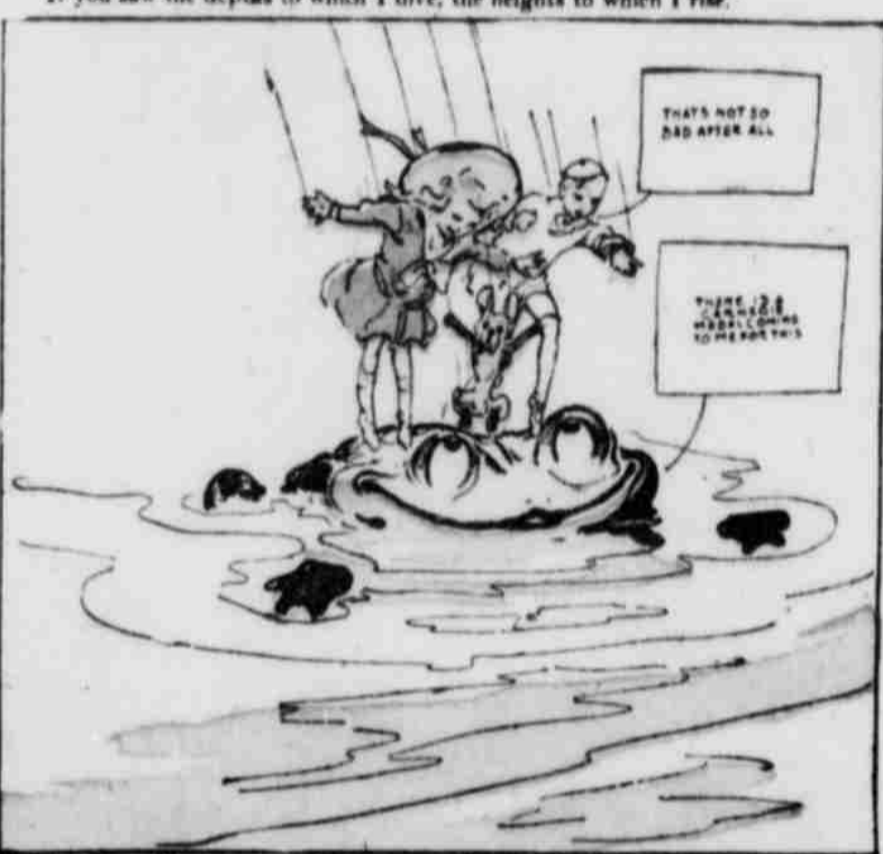
2. His frogship asked, in the bloom of his pride, had they heard, or if they knew, Of the wonderful things that he had learned, the feats that he could do. "In fact," he said, "I don't suppose that you'd believe your eyes. If you saw the depths to which I dive, the heights to which I rise."



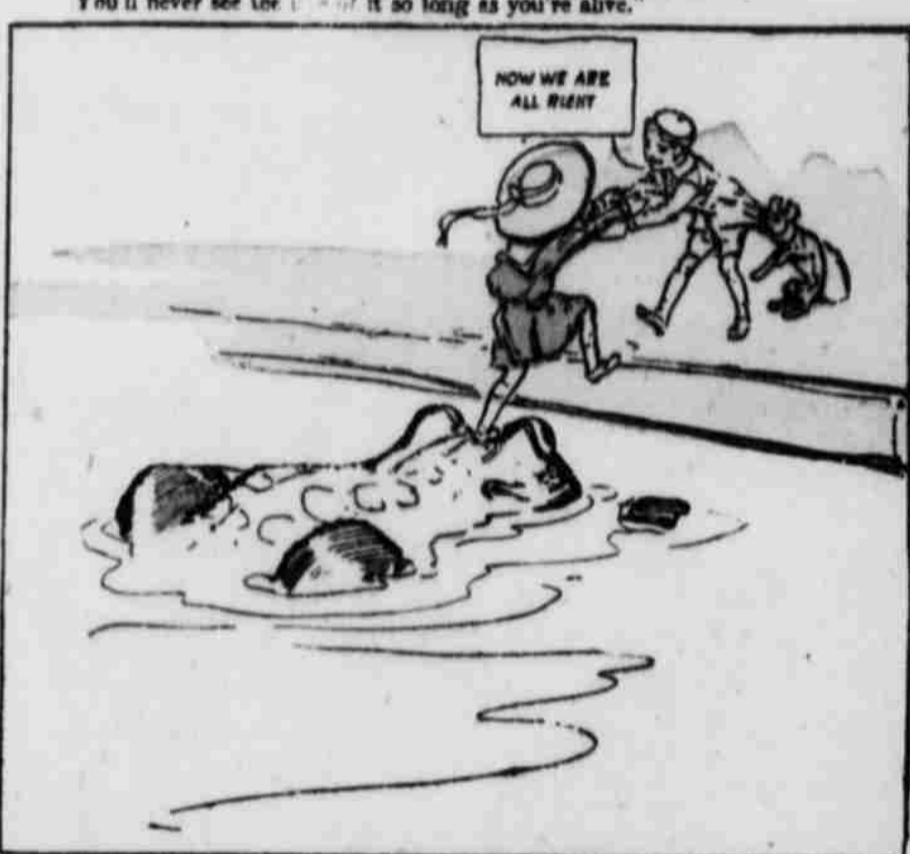
3. To prove his words, he took them to the pond where he was lord. And showed, outstretching from the shore, a natty springing-board. "Now, you three stand back on this end while I prepare to dive— You'll never see the like of it so long as you're alive."



Before the frog leaped off, he gave a trial jump or two: And, springing up and down the board, leaped higher than he knew. It happened then that, as his weight struck on it full and fair. He sent the trio in a flight that whirled them through the air.



5. But as good luck would have it, when the frog came up again. They dropped, and 'lighted on his head like three big drops of rain. His frogship, even prouder now than he had been before. Said to himself, "That medal's mine!" and struck out for the shore.



6. First Dingleberry jumped to land and barked in joyous tone. As if all credit for the work had been his very own. Then came the others, Tuck's small arms safe in the grasp of Nip— All hands, the frog included, well contented with their trip.

## UNLUCKY LOOIE—HE'S IN LUCK FOR ONCE—JUST THIS ONCE

